

MALE

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Approved For Release 2001/03/02 : CIA-RDP70-00058R000200120165-4

Magazine

SEP 68
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HOW WOULD YOU DO

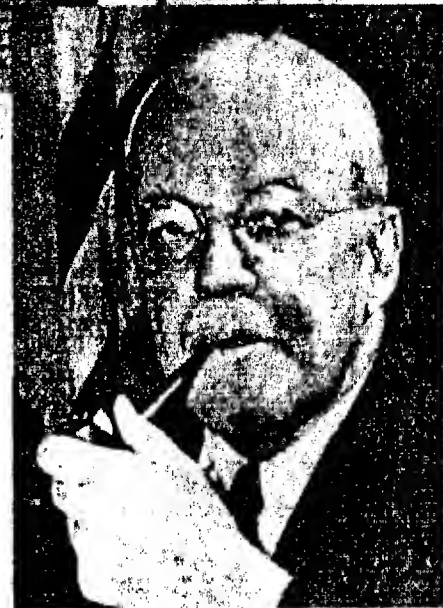
Can you speak Swahili, function as a "dynamite monkey," kill with plane wire, stay cool when you find your best friend with a tennis ball in his mouth and the back of his head blown off? If you can, you'll go far in America's huge, mysterious army of cloak-and-dagger agents.

SECRET TUNNEL under their zone in Berlin was discovered by Russians, who claimed CIA built it, used it to monitor Soviet army messages

► What's it like to be a "spook" for the Central Intelligence Agency? Would you risk it?

If so, are you the type of man C.I.A. might hire? How would this super-secret outfit test and train you? If Uncle Sam's biggest and most controversial cloak-and-dagger combine put you on the payroll, where would you work? What kind of job could you pull? How much pay could you expect? How good or bad, ordinary or strange are working conditions in this security-shrouded global espionage organization? Is your career with C.I.A. likely to be fun—or fatal?

Before getting down to these basic questions of what it would be like for you to work for C.I.A., let's lay the groundwork with a thumbnail sketch of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. It is (a) an heir to Major General "Wild Bill" Donovan's free-wheeling Office of Strategic Services that handled espionage, sabotage and guerrilla warfare in World War II (b) responsible for collecting and evaluating information that goes to the top-level National Security Council (c) 14 years old, established by the National Security Act of 1947 (d) world-wide in activities believed to cost \$2,000,000,000 annually (e) staffed by an estimated 16,000 employees under the direction of pipe-smoking international lawyer Allan Dulles, former chief of O.S.S. in Germany and Switzerland and brother of the late Secretary of State (John Foster Dulles. (Continued on page 54)



FORMER OSS CHIEF Allen Dulles directs CIA forces, using his own WWII spy experience to plan "black projects . . ."